The members of our lodges are requested to unite

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KIN WM. AHERN. Master No. 76; RO. E. RICHARDSON. Master No. 130.

MASONIC NOTICE,-The mem-ASONIC AOTICE.—The mem-bers of ST. JOHN'S LODGE, No. 36. F. and A. M. are hereby summoned to at-d a called meeting at Washington Hall, on Broad set, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 7 o'clock. All dor Masons in good standing Master Massens in good standing are fraternally in-tired. By order of the W. M. WALTER MOORE, Secretary. DECEMBER 19, A. L. 5876, A. D. 1876. de 19-1t*

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DAILY DISPARCH.

RICHMOND. VA., TUESDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 19. 1876.

Richmond Dispatch.

TUESDAY.....DECEMBER 19, 1876.

AG-THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY

PROBABILITIES TO-DAY .- Washington, December 18.-For the Middle States, rising barometer, on the coast winds shifting to west and northwest, and clearing weather. weather, rising barometer, and winds from the north and west.

For the Gulf States, clearing or fair weather and continued low temperature, rising slightly in the southwest, slight rise followed by falling barometer, and northerly winds becoming variable. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, clearer, fair weather, with freezing south-

erly to westerly winds, and stationary or slowly falling barometer.

snowy, sleeting, windy, slippery, cloudy; and at night very cold.

THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 28; 9 A. M., 32; noon, 36; 3 P. M., 37; 6 P. M., 36; midnight, 21.

The weather served us ungenteelly yesterday. The thermometer did not fall far, Prominently holding up the moral that but the weather itself was in quite a falling everything ends in smoke, and men, followmood, and there was, as a matter of course, | ing the example of the traveller in the praimuch discomfort, with smart peril to foot- rie, raise a smoke themselves in the hope of passengers. There was enough of this to make caterers for the season careful not to has all the implements for smoking-the indulge gaiety at the expense of comfort. clay and the meerschaum pipes and the The tendency was to substantial shoeing steins, etc., besides cigars, &c. It is a firstand waterproofs, and even furs were thought of, while the ulster seemed not excessive. It was a healthy reminder, for if the mast fore the 4th of July we shall have shrill Christmas and blows it up also. That suits voices above and around us, and our ears the little boys. They wouldn't give a fig and noses severely tweaked by the winds. We shall have some days that will make and pound-cake, etc. People in these days ox-tail soup most consoling, and nights that | will have ice-cream and ice-water in win-

persist in doing their best for public gratiwill suit both the weather and their customers. Everybody will be pleased in the end. during Christmas, and take our holiday son. without making ourselves unhappy by untimely reflections on what we cannot con-

We return to the delightful task of making our customers and our friends better acquainted with one another. It is indescribably felicitous.

T. R. PRICE & Co, corner of Main and Lleventh streets.-An old and favorite establishment. Founded in days by-gone by a man whose word was as a bond, and the butter and eggs, and spices, and the whose civility was as a part of his life. We knew him well, Horatio. He was a man a great part of the supplies for Christmas whose disappearance from amongst us left a vacancy not to be readily filled. His life was smooth-his pleasantry uninterrupted. We never knew him out of temper, and his smile was a benefaction. But we are not writing an obituary-only a brief allusion to the esteemed gentleman who established this house, which still bears his honored name. Yes, the older members of society never enter the fine establishment now conducted by his descendants without thinking of its founder. His manty and bland figure and face rise before them and add to the interest they feel in the establishment now

with the times. cloaks, etc. Their cloths, and silks, and

with taste and of every variety. REDFORD the Hatter, No. 1009 Main street .- Most people like to have "a new rather put on such new head-piece than

fit the customer to the best advantage. reputation of the Saks. They would be scurvy fellows not to do so. The concern Indeed, this clotning-house of antine." Saks & Co. has the "sine qua non" as well Braids, Hair-Work, Hair Jewelry, &c .- Fer

as the "quarantine" in every department. FERRANDINI, 613 Broad street-Wigs, randini is a master of his delicate art, and a very high art it is. It reigns over the very seat of knowledge, and adorns that part of man which more than any other demands the advantages of a good appearance. Ferrandini is a student of physiognomy as well as the head, and knows how to adapt the head to the face, and the face to the head. So a word to the gay and festive: If to dress you are inclined, and a graceful air suits your mind, remember, Ferrandini's art finishes off your better part and makes you a new person, and, like Nar- but nothing has yet been determined. It is cissus, you will fall in love with yourself. thought that Lord Salisbury will receive his We know no consummation more devoutly instructions Monday evening. If so, the men. to be wished than that. The supreme self-

What a wonderful man is Ferrandini! L. LICETENSTEIN, 1705 and 1707 Franklin street.—This is the seine-thread and twine "emporium." Lichtenstein imports twine, and cork-wood, and those cords and fastenings that are used to catch fish. What a pity that the charming fishers of men couldn't find something to help their art at

4 Tenth street.—Here is the store for Christmas-gifts. Mr. Latouche is a master of his profession, and his stock of draperies is of latest styles. Those who want to dress as were seven stores, restaurant, and one bilwell symptoms. A dispatch from Fargo, Dakota Territory, pany was field at the omce of the Danville love well as anybody else can successfully fortify liard hall. Loss not stated.

stock is all in apple-pie order. Go, Christ-mas-people, and see what these good gentlemen offer for public gratification.

STARKE & KYLAND, No. 913 Main street. A variety of very pretty and useful things to be had here in the line of fancy books, choice writing materials, card-, cigar-, cigarette-, and match-cases; glove- and collar-cases, games and toys, and toy and juvenear the coast, followed by clearing, colder nile books; steel engravings, oil-paintings, and chromos, articles of papier-mache, pa-per dolls, etc., etc.; also, hymn-books, prayer-books, Bibles, and a great many other things suited to the season, both for the pious and the present-makers.

street. It may seem not exactly in the line of festivity to talk about sitting in the operating chair of the dentist to have teeth drawn; but nevertheless everybody who, would enjoy a Christmas dinner should Better get the Doctor to repair your grind-

ers. It will help you mightily.

GEORGE I. HERRING, 604 Marshall street name well-known in other days, always associated with good things in the commissary department. Now we have Mr. Herring with the best of salt fish and the best of fresh butter (roll and packed), and venison, and buckwheat, and canned fruit, and pickles, and preserves, and liquors and wines, and gin and things, that will make Christmas happy and joyous. 604 Marshall street.

GEORGE SCHEN'S, 1100 Main street .keeping out of the fire. Schoen furnishes the fuel for any amount of smoking. He

ALEXANDER WERST, 223 and 225 Broad street - Candies, Cakes, Confectionery, Fruit, Nuts, Fire-Crackers, Roman-Canand the goose-bone are to be trusted, be- dles, Sky-Rockets, etc .- Werst sweetens and, being taken, the motion was rejectedfor a Christmas that they couldn't blow up. We should say Werst has jelly, ice-cream, will call for hot punches with a manner so ter. It seems unnatural, but it is better to gratify them than not, and Werst knows this.

JULIUS KRAKER, 1517 Main street-Winter Clothing .- Cassimere business suits, dification. Come what weather may, they agonal, Prince Albert, and cutaway suits, boys' suits, overcoats, &c. If there is anything in a name, here is the place for Krakin suits, and at low rates. Kraker Let us think the "country safe," at least advertises some tempting things for the sea-

> Large and varied assortment of elegant and The customer will find some of the very choicest sets for Christmas presents in their excellent stock. CHARLES L. TODD, corner of Sixth and

> Clay streets .- "Christmas cheer." We should think it was. Just read his list of stimulants, and see if you don't think so yourself. Besides the stimulation there are the mince-meat, the nuts, the fruits, and regular and excellent groceries. There is

room, parlor, and dining-room furniture, bureaus, bedsteads, tables, lounges, mattresses, feather-beds, etc., etc. Gatewood is a pushing fellow, and keeps an eye to the

And this finishes our work for to-day, and now "put us in our little bed," for we are tired. Good-night, Gatewood!

Nothing can press us into service this season again but the most pressing necessity. So, good people, a merry Christmas and

MRS. WHITLCW FOUND .- Yesterday Mrs. Nancy Whitlow, the mother of Isaac B. Whitlow, the man who was shot during the war for desertion, made her appearance in this office. She lives in this county, in the Shoot Hollow of George's creek, and has lived there since the spring of 1865. Since the death of her son she has twice traversed thirteen counties of the States of Virginia satins, and delaines, and bombazines, and and West Virginia in search of him, but until a recent date has never heard of him. draperies of all sorts, are, as usual, selected Her first intimation of what became of him was a letter from a sister in Virginia. She can prove her identity, and asks for all the head on " for Christmas; and Redford had property, including the \$400, to be forked over .- Charleston (W. Va.) Courier, December 16th

This Isaac Whitlow was the man Hayes ordered to be shot, and whose money (\$400) Hayes was charged with pocketing.]

AFFAIRS IN MEXICO .- New Orleans, December 17 .- Several merchants from the interior of Mexico arrived here yesterday, and they confirm the news of the capture of Lerdo and the death of Escobedo and the ford knows what he is about, and is sure to capture of the city of Mexico by General Diaz. Iglesias, from Leon, ordered Diaz to hold the city of Mexico and proclaim the presidency of Iglesias, which Diaz declined to do unless he could name four members of the Cabinet. This was refused by Iglesias, when Diaz proclaimed himself provisional president, and the revolution now continues between these rival pretenders,

who are preparing for a new struggle. Revueltas still holds Matamoras, and refuses all communication with the revol tionary chiefs until some one of them can show proper authority from Iglesias. He positively refuses any communication with the bandit Cortina. His soldierly conduct would make him many friends but for the fact that he is proceeding to collect a tax of three per cent. on the merchants, which they protest is unlawful and arbitrary. General Rocha is still here endeavoring to get Revueltas to turn over to him. At

THE CONFERENCE ENDED .- London, December 17 .- A dispatch from Constantinople to Reuter's Telegraph Company reports that at an unofficial meeting yesterday the plenipotentiaries virtually ferminated the labors of the preliminary conference after making some mutual concessions that have come to an understanding, and have referred to their respective Governments for definite instructions. No definite resolution has been drawn' up. All questions, especially that of occupation, have been examined complacency that disregards the love of date for the meeting of the plenary conothers is the highest earthly happiness. ference. The Porte rejects any proposi tion of foreign occupation.

> Two Italians were arrested in New Haven, Conn., on Saturday night for passing counterfeit ten-dollar bills on the National Bank of Lafayette, Indiana, The third of the gang, an American, was captured yes-

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

MORE LIGHT WANTED-THE KEEPER'S LODGE AT THE NEW RESERVOIR-FROM THE FIRE COMMITTEE-FINANCE MAT-TERS-MR. THOMAS J. STARKE ELECTED A MEMBER OF THE BODY-FROM THE EUPPER BRANCH-NEW BUSINESS.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Common Council was held in the Council hamber yesterday afternoon-President Joseph R. Anderson in the chair. Present at roll-call: Messrs. Christian, Curtis, Davis, Ellett, Foster, Gregory, Hardgrove, Hayes, Higgins, Metzger, Talbott, Taylor, Whitlock, and Wingfield.

EXTENSION OF GAS-MAINS. Mr. Higgins, from the Committee on the gas-mains on Beach street between Main and Floyd streets from the corner of tween Main and Cary.

The committee also presented a resolution instructing the City Engineer to repair Poplar street from the gas-works, so as to have teeth to masticate it. Those who are make it in a condition over which to haul deficient in teeth will be forced to gum it. coke, &c., and charge the same to the Committee on Light.

The resolutions were agreed to. WHY THE COMMITTEE ON WATER BOUGHT CER-

TAIN LAND NEAR THE NEW RESERVOIR. Mr. Davis, from the Committee on Water, presented a report in reference to a resoluion of the Council inquiring by what authority they purchased certain land near the new reservoir. The committee say they deemed it necessary, and believed it to be bank very soon found itself unable to go more economical to purchase the place than to build a house for the occupancy of the 1874, proceedings were taken against it by

keeper of the reservoir. Mr. Curtis moved to reject the report on involuntary bankrupt by this Court. the ground that the committee had no authority to spend \$6,000 of the city's money without asking authority of the Council, and as a representative of Marshall Ward and of the city's interest he would ever vote against deposits; and the fact seems to be that they any committee spending money in this way

without authority. Mr. Davis explained that the committee had ample authority; that they were carrying out part of the order of the Council for treated as a common fund as to the new de-

Mr. Curtis demanded the ayes and noes, ayes, 4; noes, 13. Mr. Curtis moved to recommit the re

port. Lost-ayes, 6; noes, 10. The report was then received.

MORE FRAMED BUILDINGS. Mr. King, from the Committee on the Fire Department, presented a joint resolu-tion giving permission to the following persons to erect framed buildings in the city: Eli Brown, coal- and wood-office corner Jail alley and Marshall street; W. F. Harwood, dwelling, &c., on Twenty-sixth street between Clay and Leigh streets; William Jenkins & Co., shed at No. 1522 Main office from 1725 Cary street to corner Jef- a special deposit; for it is only where the Mills, collector of customs here, and the ferson and Broad; Robert Jones, dwelling Agnes Jones, addition to kitchen on Duval in corpore on demand that the deposit can street between Shook's alley and Prentiss be claimed to be special. True, the adverstreet; Mrs. Mary Forre-tall, shed on lot tisement held out that the lank would re-No. 114 Eighth street; Joseph C. Haley, ceive "special separate deposits," but callshed on Twenty-fourth street between ing a thing what it is not does not make it Broad and Marshall streets; Mrs. A. Morris, | what it is not.

addition to residence on Main street between Cherry and Linden streets. The committee also presented a resolution rejecting the petitions of Mrs. J. P. ment of the 3d of October. I do not think Morris, for store on Grace street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, and C. H.

No. 213 Sixth street. The resolutions were agreed to.

FINANCE MATTERS. Mr. Christian, from the Committee on Finance, presented a joint resolution remitting and refunding taxes to various persons

erroneously assessed, &c.

curring), That for the purpose of simplify- of the bank, as well as the new deposits, Resolved (the Board of Aldermen coning and facilitating the operations of the would be first used for paying the checks of street department, and to the end of the the new depositors. The bank proposed to present fiscal year, and to equalize the va- go on with its banking business, and the rious funds under its control, the Au- new deposits were of course intended in ditor of the city be and is hereby directed the regular course of that banking business to transfer the balances remaining to the to be used for the purpose of making new credit of hands and carts, of the account of discounts. hands and carts pay-roll, and of the account of streets, engineer's department, and consolidate them into the account of streets depositors would have to be paid in whole generally. The Auditor is further empow- or in part from the moneys taken in on ered and directed to pay the pay-rolls and notes already discounted, and which would expenses of the hands and carts and streets, be falling due, so that the operation of the

of streets generally thus consolidated.

had served. FROM THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Board of Aldermen joint resolution establishing the grade of Twenty-fourth street from Marshall to Burton street; a resoluaccount of fire-alarm and police-telegraph; and a resolution to provide gas-lamps at the city jail, were taken up and account of the city jail accoun

STREET IMPROVEMENTS. Mr. Curfis moved to take up the resolu-tion of the Street Committee appropriating ties should specifically execute, still this \$386 from the street fund to curb and gutter the west side of Belvidere street from Franklin to Grace. Agreed to.

The resolution was adopted. Mr. Curtis moved to take up the resolu- has to deal with bankrupts who have broken tion appropriating \$1,467 from the street all contracts, and are unable to perform any fund to curb and gutter the east line of of them. It is a court whose primary duty Madison street from Broad to Cary street. is the distribution of assets gathered from Agreed to.

of the Street Committee appropriating \$133 | tracts. from the contingent fund to grade the alley from Second to Third street and between under which the Court acts is to avoid pre-Franklin and Grace streets, laid on the table ferences, and divide the assets pro rata, at the last meeting, was taken up and share and share alike, among creditors.

NEW BUSINESS. ting the meeting of the Common Council on Monday, January 1st. Agreed to. By same: A resolution appropriating \$200 to the Richmond City Guard, &c. Referred.

By Mr. Ellett: A resolution to correct a simple bailee of them, and would have clerical error of Finance Committee in case of petition of John H. Gresbam. Referred. it was precisely because they have not ear-On motion of Mr. Higgins the resolution marked, set aside, and held them in kind, of the Committee on Light putting the that a return of them cannot now be deprice of gas at \$2 per 1,000 feet to certain benevolent institutions was taken up and

Two of the rules of the Council were, on motion of Mr. Christian, amended so as to conform to the rules of the Board of Alder-

By Mr. Whitlock: A resolution providing that whatever money remains to the credit of the Street Committee unexpended at the end of the fiscal year be appropriated to grading and guttering Twenty-fourth street from Marshall to Venable street. Referred. On motion of Mr. Ellett, the Council ad-

DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK.

JUDGE HUGHES THINKS THAT THOSE WHO REASONS FOR THE JUDGE'S OPINIONS.

light, presented joint resolution extending ments over its counter on the 23d of Septem-Main; extending the gas-main on First failure would be temporary, invited, a few George B. Steel, Dentist, 723 Main street between Clay and Leigh; extending days after, new deposits by means of and the gas-main on Twenty-fourth street be- as described in the following advertisement, newspapers:

DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK.—This bank will resume husiness on Monday, October 6th, as per resolution herewith adopted by the Board of Directors:

"Resolved,"That this bank resume business on Monday, October 6th, by receiving special separate deposits in trust to new account, pledging the bank to use these deposits only in payment of checks against that new account, and as fast as the bank can collect and realize from the loans and securities to pay account and as fast as the bank can be supplied to the control of th

There is no evidence that

were marked and kept sparate as special 1850 and engaged in the cigar business, and were received over the counter in the same manner as general deposits are received. The advertisement itself virtually announced that the new deposits would be positors, and not treated as special separate deposits, except as against the old de-

A dividend has been declared and paid, to Baltimore for interment. without prejudice to the claim of the petitioner, John Beatty, and the other depositors under the advertisement of October 3, rick L. Harris, aged sixty years, of Frede-1873, to be paid in full, according to the rickshall depôt, on the Chesapeake and Ohio

that his deposit under the advertisement of the 3d of October was a special deposit, and that the advertisement was a contract which this Court is bound ex equo et bono to specifically execute as a court of equity, I do not concur in either of

2. It is claimed for the petitioner that he has a higher equity than the former depositors of the bank created by the advertiseso. The former depositors made their dcposits on precisely the same terms in all es-Balmer, for framed addition to his store at sential respects (save one) as those on which the petitioner made his deposit, those terms being implied in their case, while in his

> In the exceptional respect to which I allude the case of the petitioner is weaker in point of equity than that of the former depositors.

THE OLD RESOURCES .

out for this purpose, the checks of the new engineer's department, from the accounts new arrangement would be as follows : Let the old deposits be known as Class D. They The committee also presented a resolu- had been loaned out in discounting old tion for the appointment of a clerk for the paper, which we shall call Class X. Let the new deposits be known as Class B. They were to be loaned out in discounting new

THE FUNDS COLLECTED Daniel. He was duly elected, and appointed on maturing paper of Class X in paying the on all committees upon which Mr. Daniel checks of the new depositors of Class Bthat is to say, the contract required money belonging ex equo et bono to Class D to be paid to Class B. I think such a contract, so far as it was to operate in that way, was ultra vires. The bank had no power to

> the two objections of being illegal and contrary to equity, and were such a contract as court, as a court of bankruptcy, would be unable to decree a specific performance.

> In its nature this court has little to do with the specific execution of contracts. It the wreck of the estates of bankrupts who themselves have already rifled them of every

THE POLICY OF THE LAW

The business of the Court in this case is to distribute assets under the terms of the law Mr. Taylor presented a resolution omit- which, except in favor of liens, requires a pro rata distribution.

creed to the new depositors.

has been more thoroughly settled than the one that deposits of money paid into a bank over the counter are not received by it as a ballee, the property in them remaining in the depositors, but that they become the property of the bank, which itself thereby becomes the debtor of the depositor. This bank, therefore, having become the debtor of Mr. Beatty and of the new depositors, and having gone into bankruptcy, and the new deposits having been paid into it over the counter, and no pains having been taken to segregate them from other moneys or to preserve their identity, it follows that no lien was preserved at the time of the destockholders of the Piedmont Railroad Com- posit, that no legal preference could therepany was held at the office of the Danville fore arise under the advertisement of the

A DECISION AGAINST THE SPECIAL

DEPOSITED UNDER THE RESOLUTION OF ING SAFETY TO THE MONEY NOT EN-

In the United States District Court yesterday Judge Hughes delivered his decision in a short time consumed. All of the firein re The Mutual Building Fund and Dol- men in the up-town district were at work lar Sayings Bank-ez parts John Beatty. until past midnight, and about a quarter He said: This sayings bank suspended payber, 1873-a memorable day among bank- a chimney corner of Third and Duval & Son keep a splendid line of underwear for gentleers. Its managers, in the belief that the which they published in the Richmond

pay pro rata instalments on its present indebtedness until the whole shall be liquidated, the same drawing the usual interest, as heretofore, until paid.

John E. Bossieux, President.

Thomas S. Armistead, Cashier.

Deposits to an inconsiderable amount were made under this call by a few menone of whom was this petitioner-but the on, and closed its doors. In February, creditors, and it was duly adjudicated an

THE NEW DEPOSITS

creditors. It is claimed on the part of the petitioner

THESE PROPOSITIONS: 1. The deposit of the petitioner was not

they were expressed.

The contract under the advertisement was virtually that all

As the new deposits were to be loaned

The advertisement of October 3d was vir-

If the new deposits which have been spoken of had in fact been special deposits, duly ear-marked and set aside and

held as such, the bank would have been

been obliged to return them in kind. But

NO PRINCIPLE

DEPOSITORS.

DWELLING-HOUSE BURNED ON NDAY NIGHT. - The up-town firemen we ... talled out on Sunday night at 9:20 o'clock by an alarm from Station 17, corner Third and Duval streets, occasioned by the burning of the frame store and dwelling occupied by Mrs. Quinn and situated on the west side of Third street at the south corner of Baker screet. The building was owned by the estate of C. C. Ellett, and was totally THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS GUARANTEE- destroyed. Loss on building and stock, \$1,200. Mrs. Quinn thinks the fire origi-TITLED TO BE CONSIDERED PREFERRED nated from a kerosene-oil lamp which she CREDITORS-THE CASE STATED AND THE left in the store, under the residence, near a barrel of oil, and which must have been upset, probably by cats in the store. The barrel of oil soon took fire, and the building was speedily enveloped in flames, and past 1 o'clock another alarm from Station

streets. Mrs. Quinn lost all of her effects, and her children, who narrowly escaped burning, were taken out by means of a shed in the rear of the building. The firemen report that the pipes were almost filled with mud, and it was some minutes after Company B's steamer commenced work that the water

way to the residence of Captain Maxwell T. fuel of our friend J. B. WATKINS Ninth and Cary Clarke yesterday morning, slipped upon the streets, is a waste of money. See him and you will slippery pavement near the corner of Fifth | save. and Broad streets and broke his arm. It was a compound fracture of the humerus, involving the elbow-joint. The broken bone protruded through the flesh. Dr. J. B. McCaw was called in and set the limb. DEATH OF E. J. KREBS .- Mr. Edward J.

Krebs, a member of the K. K. K., of Virginia Lodge, K. P., and of Fitzhugh Lodge, I. O. O. F., died Sunday morning about 7 o'clock. He was a son of ex-Judge Krebs, of Baltimore. He came to this city about was well known to most of our citizens. Deceased was a gallant soldier in the Confederate army, and was identified with the Conservative party from the day of its organization, and was an earnest and valuable though humble worker. The funeral services, conducted by Rev. Dr. Edwards, took place at Pythian Hall yesterday afternoon, and the remains were then forwarded

. DEATH OF AN OLD ENGINEER. -Mr. Fre de-

tenor of the advertisement, as preferred railroad, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. Mr. Harris was a civil engineer by profession, and was the first locomotive engineer who ever ran an engine on the old Louisa road, now the Chesapeake and Ohio. He was a brother of Messrs. D. B. and N. 7. Harris. THE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE-DR. MILLS'S RECENT TROUBLE,-The special from Washington in regard to a trouble between Dr. special money or thing deposited is received Treasury Department was in the main true. the bank to be kept to itself and returned Dr. Mills was advised by the authorities at make a place in his office for R. P. W. Gar- we do, we will give him a premium to tell us of it, nett, of Alexandria. President Grant and then advise him to buy elsewhere. We invite wished to provide for Garnett because of an affection which had existed at West Point

> opportunity for showing it. RICHMOND COTTON TRADE.-It will be good news to those who are not already aware of it that Richmond is becoming an important shipping point for cotton. The 000—the first cargo of cotton ever sent from

clear with a cargo valued at \$50,000. ville and York River lines to extend their tracks along the water-front to the wharves, and Mr. John H. Snøder offers for \$20,000 to put up a cotton compress on the wharves which will reduce a bale of cotton of the ordinary size to about nine inches.' This is

a very important matter.

REMEMBER in your rounds about the city in search of holiiday goods that there is a cosy little place on Fourteenth street, under the Exchange Hotel, where are kept some of the rarest, richest and cheapest diamonds, jewels, gold and silver watches, chains, ear- and finger-rings, &c., to be found anywhere in the city. Our friend S. A. WIN-STOCK, though very modest in his pretensions and making very little external show, exhibits a really splendid stock of fine watches and jewelry, and being at a very moderate expense in conducting his business, is enabled to sell his goods at small profits. As Mr. WINSTOCK only sells the finer articles in his line, our friends may be assured of his furnishing them first-class articles. Remember the place

under the Exchange Hotel, Fourteenth street. ORNAMENTED FOUND- and FRUIT-CAKES a

A DELICATE ATTENTION .- There is no little at tention more appreciated by your sweetheart than a present of sweets. PIZZINI has delicious French and Plain Candles, which he offers at reduced prices

GET your Raisins, Currents, Citron, Shelled Alones, Gelatine, Nuts, and Figs at Pizzini's, at 807 Broad street. He has the best in the city. CHRISTMAS,-You cannot have a happy Christ

SNOW! SNOW! SNOW!-Never mind the weather Call at LEVY BEOTHERS' to-day and buy your Christmas goods. Their assortment is the largest, and certainly the cheapest, in this city.

The largest DOLLS for the money in this city are at

LEVY BROTHERS', They also have the largest as-

sortment of china tea-sets, and the cheapest. Don't put off till the last day to purchase your holiday goods, or you may not be able to supply your wants. Read LEVY BROTHERS' new advertise-

A FULLLINE OF SMORERS' ARTICLES at BAILEY

29,999 FINE CIGARS FOR CASH FRIENDS at BAILEY & BEALL'S.

GO TO L. STERN & CO.'s, 523 Broad street, and

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

HOW HE CAUGHT BER. His looks were sad, that love-sick lad, His love was not requited; He'd vowed he'd love her, and none shove her,

When armed with confection to her perfection, I'll take you in, she said.

N. B.—Call at PIZZINI'S and see some samples of

I ASKED OF THE HAIN some plan by which I might keep dry; I asked of the snow some protec-tion from its white mantle; and of the north wind for some panacea for its biting blasts, and they all

"NOW IS THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT

SPENCE'S lamb's-wool undershirts. E. B. SPENCE men. For useful Christmas presents go to the eld

GENERAL GRANT'S LAST INTERVIEW is attracting a great deal of attention all over the country. He neglected to say that E. B. SPENCE & SON keep the largest, best, and cheapest stock of clothing to

WILFUL WASTE .- Paying cash for coal and wood

PRESENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- Go to REDond, the hatter, for children's furs, in scal, coney, gray, and black astrachan. . .

children's sets in every variety, and really the bestlected stock of furs in the city. Dr. W. E. SCOTT, president of the College of Phyclans, Montreal, writes; "I have recommended COLDEN'S LIEBIG'S LOUID EXTRACT OF BEEF

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF FURS to select from can be found at REDFORD's, the hatter.

in these hard times buying use-

less presents for your children.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS .-STERN & Co.'s is the place where everybody can buy a nice and handsome Christmas gift for a little

Holiday styles can be found at REDFORD's, the

hatter, in HATS, CAPS, and FURS. PLAIN and FANCY CANDIES at D. COLUMBUS'S

competition. A. SAKS & Co., 1013 Main street. A CHOICE selection of handsome and useful Christmas presents you can find at very low prices at

libles, Prayer- and Hymn-Books, Albums, Writing-Work-Boxes, Statuary, Pictures, Inkstand, Card-Cases, Pocket-Books, and many other beautiful faucy goods suitable for presentation, at

1318 Main street. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH.

Gentlemen's fine SEAL CAPS, all shapes, can be

purchased at REDFORD's cheaper than anywhere

CHEAP SALE .- Twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of holiday goods in Hats, Caps, Furs, and Fur

Sacques, to be sold regardless of cost this week at REDFORD's the hatter. if you would dress yourself cheaply, neatly, nobby, and stylish, give us your first choice. We have the

Repaired! Repaired! Repaired! MUFFS! MUFFS! MUFFS! MUFFS! Relined, Altered, and Repaired. Seal Sacques trimmed with Otter or Beaver by A. E. HEINRICH, with REDFORD, the hatter, 1009 Main street, opposite the post-office.

freight during the holidays. LEA & PERRINS' WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

is the original and only Worcestershire Sauce.

signature is on every bottle.

SAVE MONEY by having your printing done at the

OH! FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER!! Don't forget to send in your order in good time if on wish D. COLUBUS, 321 Broad struct, to furish you with Plain or Ornamental cakes,

Jelly and Ice-Cream of any flavor,

Nougot Basket, or Charlotte Rus-c.

Oranges, Grape, or any other pyramid. large assortment of Dolls at D. Columbus's.

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS-TREE ORNAMENTS In great variety at D. COLUMBUS'S, 321 Broad street. Toys of all descriptions at D. COLUMBUS'S.

WEATHER-STIPS FOR DOORS AND WINDOWS

H. CRAFTON, Ninth street. MILLER'S "HOREHOUND" COUGH SYRUP, 25c old by all druggists. The best preparation for Coughs, Coids, and Hoarseness is the "COMPOUND SYRUP OF HORE-

10UND." Ask your druggist for a 25c. bottle.

I have analyzed the WHISKEY known under the brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messra. WAL-TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it oses.-J. B. McCaw, M. D., late Pro hemistry, Medical College of Virginia.

CHINERY and SKILPUL MECHANICAL TALENZ warrant us in guaranteeing the YERY BEST CLASS OF WORK at moderate figures and in the most expe-

FRANK D. HILL, 3% P. M., commissioner's sale of building lot on the west side of Sixth street near

A BACKIFICE.—WE HAVE A ST DID NEW IRON SAFE, suitable for a bank or large business house that we will self at one half of its value. This SAFE has a COMBINATION LOCK, and is of the latest pattern. de 18-3t J. B. BLAND & CO.

apported by the talented artiste MISS LIZZIE PRICE.

> FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1876, FOR THE BENEFIT OF PAMUNKEY TRIBE, No. 43, I. O. R. M.

SELECT READINGS BY

TUESDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 19, 1876. for the benefit of the Sunday school. PROGRAMME.

avoid miserable imitations.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! Just opened at LEVI HEXTER'S. 627 BROAD STREET

LADIES, and MISSES STRIPED HOSE, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, TIES; LADIES and CHILDREN'S FURS, &c .- all will be offered at great bargains;

EDUCATIONAL. MECHANICAL COLLEGE. 255 STUDENTS IN THE FOURTH SESSION.

CPLENDID BUSINESS OPENING IN

SACRIFICE.-WE HAVE A SPLEN-

BILL-HEADS, \$7 to \$10 per ream, at the

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WEATHER REPORT. For the South Atlantic States, light rains

Cautionary signals continue on the Atlantic coast from Kitty Hook to Eastport. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was rainy,

°CHRISTMAS.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

imperious as not to be resisted. The purveyors of Christmas presents still

conducted with an enterprise in keeping It is pleasant to an old man who remembers the bright days to which we allude to see the store of Price & Co. still flourishing. and even stepping forward with Christmas stocks to invite the seekers after fine things and tasteful presents suited to the eason. We commend their invitation to fashionable and young people. We observe collars and cuffs, and rufflings, and gloves, and

that any one else should. You say "I don't wonder"; well now, there are some people that can't show a hat off, and we don't think Redford would like to waste a good hat on a bad face! But he will do the best he can for moderately ugly persons. Besides the prevailing styles in hats he offers fine muffs and furs, and seal sacques trimmed with otter or beaver. They are charming things embracing lovely women. They look so Christmas-y. Red-A. SAKS & Co., 1013 Main street .- This clothing-house, recently opened in Richmond, has a large stock, made up in recent styles "at reduced rates." We invite attention to their tempting advertisements. Saks & Co. have taken every article of male attire under their direction, and the pants, and vests, and coats stand faithfully by the flies high its flag, and shows that it means to maintain an elevated reputation. Men's and boys' suits in every variety of article and style. The firm appeals to young persons who wish for a "nobby" suit to call on them. They rather incline to the "nob-They know that is their " quar-

themselves by getting under the protection

of Mr. Latouche, No. 4 Tenth street. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH, 1318 Main street.-An old and reliable house. Fine stocks of elegant classical works, prose and poetical. Besides, standard works, juvenile books, prayer- and hymn-books and albums, and writing-desks, and a variety of fine things suitable for Christmas presents. Theirs is a genune collection. They do nothing at randolph-we mean random. And their

rate place for smokers' supplies.

HABLISTON & BROTHER, 905 Main stre well-made Furniture.—Hablistons have a good name and understand their business.

here. Todd's list suggests the egg-nog and the very toddy of the season. J. D. GATEWOOD, 319 Broad street. Bed-

present all is uncertain.

Lichtenstein's. Wouldn't that be good?

JOHN LATOUCHE, Merchant Tailor, No. A dispatch from Fargo, Dakota Territory,

the construction of the new reservoir. On the question of agreeing to the motion

The committee also submitted the follow-

committee, to be paid \$75 per annum. The resolution was agreed to. Mr. Davis nominated Mr. Thomas J. Starke to fill the vacancy in Madison Ward tually a promise to use occasioned by the resignation of Mr. J. M.

The resolution was adopted. On motion of Mr. Curtis, the resolution resource available for the execution of conagreed to.

concurred in.

journed. ADJOURNED MEETING .- A meeting of the

17 was turned in, caused by the burning of

had any effect upon the fire. MR. JAMES A. SCOTT BROKE HIS ARM YES-TERDAY .- Mr. James A. Scott, while on his

between him and Garnett's brother (General Garnett, of the Confederate States army, L. STERN & Co.'s, 523 Broad street. who was killed early in the war in West Virginia), and because Garnett stated that he was in great poverty. Dr. Mills declined to make the appointment on the ground that Garnett's habits were bad. Department replied in substance that Garnett had reformed, and that his appointment would be insisted on. At this juncture Dr. Mills had prepared his resignation, and took counsel with his friends about forwarding it. Before any final action in that direction Colonel Mosby, hearing of Garnett's appointment, hastened to the President, and informed that high and mighty official that he had been imposed upon when made to believe that Garnett was a worthy man, &c., &c. His influence was such that President Grant relaxed his order, and Dr. Mills is left to manage his office as he likes, and General Grant's affection for the late General Garnett awaits another and better

bark Paramount cleared yesterday with a cargo of compressed cotton valued at \$77,-Richmond. To-day the brig Laura will The Committee on Streets are now considering the propriety of allowing the Dan-

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low prices at C. ZIMMER'S, 1536 Main street. Pound- and FRUIT-CAKES and all kinds of as orted Cakes at ZIMMER'S. FOR CHRISTMAS CANDIES go to C. ZIMMER'S He has the best assortment to be found

mas without consulting Pizzini. READ LEVY BROTHERS' ADVERTISEMENT to-day's paper. They offer a tempting list of arti-cles, and we are confident that all who call on them will be able to make their purchases to an advantage

ment. Three 111 and 0 at BAILEY & BEALL'S.

GELATINE.-Twenty gross Cox's for sale very lev t SCOTT's drugstore,

buy your Christman presents. They have a very large stock of faucy goods, and can suit everybody with their large stock and low prices.

And still the youth was slighted. All in despair be tore his hair, man And to Pizzini's fled;

bat the youth purchased.

advised me that at SPENCE & SON'S could be found the remedy for each.

made thrice glorious" by one of E. B. SPRICE & Son's heavy overecate.

"O, so GENTLY O'ER ME STEALING "-One of

he found in the city. GELATINE.—Twenty gross Cox's for sale very low

at SCOTT'S drugstore. without ascertaining the cash prices for Christman

HOLIDAY GOODS .- Go to REDFORD, the hatter or seal sacques. WE RECOMMEND our readers to go to REDFORD'S buy presents for the holidays. The following is the list of goods in stock : Seal sacques, black astrachan sacques, white coney sacques, gray astrachan sacques, seal muffs and boas, mink muffs and boas,

AND TONIC INVIGORATOR as the best preparation used for Debility, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Fever, Agne, and Loss of Appetite."

Bring them to our store and have them fitted in one of our stylish sults or overcoats. A. SAKS & Co., 1013 Main street.

CAUTION! When any of the readers of this journal are aware

STANDARD, FANCY, AND JUVENILE BOOKS;

stock to clothe you, and at prices lower than elsewhere. So call on us first, and save money. A. SAKS & Co., 1013 Main street. FURS! FURS! FURS! FURS!

send packages and boxes to the Express-office as early as possible, so as to allow ample time for them to reach destination in due season. The Express Company is generally crowded with

SHIPPERS of Christmas presents, &c., are urged to

DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Good work. to w prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.

FIREWORKS at D. COLUMBUS'S, 321 Broad.

FREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other impurities, and ecommend its use for medicinal and family purs DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE .-- In order to meet TYPE, which, together with our improved MA

Leigh. BRONAUGH & TAYLOR, & P. M. lot, with tra

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY. By On all sales of Real Estate made between the present year have to be past by the perchasor on all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be past by the select [This custom was adopted about afteen years ago by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and applies to Richmond and rights.]

provements, on Cowardin avenue, Manebester.

E. B. COOK. 10% A. M., for Cohen Brothers, 305
Broad street, who intend to move, dry goods,
dress goods, notions, fancy goods, &c.

RICHARDSON & CO., & P. M., brick dwelling and
lot, corner of Thirty-second and M streets.

ROHEST B. LYNE, & P. M., trustee's sale of two
lots on Venacha street, with two new framed tenements and litebens, and two building lots on
Carrington street, in rear of above.